

MARSHALL & REPUBLICAN.

HERE AND THERE

The farmers of Camden and Morgan counties, this state, have embarked in the business of raising Angora goats. It is said that the goats rapidly destroy growing sprouts. Whether the farmers are engaging the goats for clearing purposes or to be used for meat, is not stated.

An Indiana woman instituted suit for divorce from her husband, and the officer who went to serve the papers was just in time to see the man killed by a railroad train. The woman dismissed the divorce suit, and brought suit against the railroad company for killing her husband.

Weary Wilies (tramps) must have been reading the daily journals, and learned that George Gould is going to make the Boonville branch the main line, for in the last ten days they have become quite numerous on this road—Malta Bend Qui Vive.

Higginsville Jeffersonian: Senator E. D. Martin, of Saline county, passed through the city Thursday morning on his way home from Jefferson City. He made an enviable record for himself at the capital. Hard work for the best interests of the state characterizes Mr. Martin's services as a senator.

If we were to announce that you could get this paper thirty days for the price of three beers, says the Glasgow Echo, every descendant of Adam would know that meant 15 cents. But if we were to say that it would be sent three months for the price of a gospel hymn book, half of them would not know whether we had raised the subscription rate or were giving the paper away.

Our corner band, says the Malta Bend Qui Vive, has caught the inspiration since George Gould has guaranteed that the Boonville branch will be the main thoroughfare of the line and are making fast progress in their music. There is no reason why Malta Bend should not have the cream corner band of Missouri.

Henry Harris, for many years past a resident of Saline county, visited in Boonville this week. He is a son of the old-time hatter, Peter B. Harris, of this city. The son was born in Franklin in 1825 and retains many memories of that ancient and erstwhile Missouri metropolis. The house in which he first saw the light of day stood on the southeast corner of the public square. Its site is now marked by the second pier of the great M. K. & T. bridge, which stands in the river some distance from the Howard county approach. Peter B. Harris was a native of Connecticut and lived to extreme old age. He lies buried in Saline county. Henry, his son, is the last remaining member of the family.—Boonville Advertiser.

Lexington News: Four state senators are credited with having killed the Hall maximum freight rate bill. They are: Hon. John C. Whaley of Ossceola, Hon. John F. Morton of Richmond, Hon. James Orchard of West Plains and Hon. Frank Parris of Steelville. All four are to be elected next year, and they should be defeated. It is reported that Hon. John F. Morton is to be appointed a mem-

ber of the World's Fair Commission. Governor Dockery, we hope, will act slowly in the matter, and, if he does, we are sure Morton will never be named. His appointment would kick up the biggest row imaginable. It will never do to appoint Mr. Morton, as he is not one of the people. Governor Dockery is thoroughly competent to make his own selections, and for that reason, above all others, we are confident he will not appoint Morton.

Webster Davis.

Webster Davis, the great political flopper and advocate of the dear, down-trodden Boer, has recently sold his book on the Boer war to a syndicate, which is another word for corporation, translated into pop politics is an octopus, for \$180,000 cash. As it only took Web six weeks to prepare the work this was a salary of \$333.33 per day, or \$83.33 cents per hour at ten hours for a day's work, or \$13.83 per minute or \$2.30 for every time the clock ticks, and the common people, the laborers, will have to pay all this when they purchase a book from the octopus to whom Web sold the contents of his thought-tank on this subject.—Glasgow Echo.

The Brue's 10-cent.

The Kansas girl who was married while standing astride the state line on the river bridge connecting Missouri and Kansas is at a loss to know whether she is entirely wedded, or is merely a better half. The minister who tied the knot reasoned with convincing logic that, as a man and wife are one, unless both halves of the bride were included, they would only be three quarters. Boston Herald.

Andy May "Rais" John.

It has been reported Andrew Carnegie is to give \$25,000,000 for the endowment of a proposed technical school at Pittsburgh, it will make Mr. Rockefeller's high school at Chicago look like a department in the primary grade.—Boston Herald.

Now It's the "Bottle Social."

The "bottle social" is a new one among the many schemes made use of by those upon whom devolves the duty of coaxing the chary coin from the sinner's pocket into the Gospel strong box. One took place in Maryville the other night, and the local chronicler's account of it runs thus: "Bottles to the number of 1,000 were donated by friends to the Endeavorers for the occasion. These bottles were filled with water, colored with diamond dyes of all colors, and most of them used to decorate the church. Along a side wall 'Christian Endeavor' was spelled with the colored bottles with very beautiful effect. The bottles stood in the window sills and every place where they would have the best effect. An admission fee of 15 cents was charged at the door and supper served free of charge. The milk, sugar and water were served in bottles and one could eat as many times as he wished to." Ex.

How to Polish Windows.

The action of the sun, moisture and the carbonic acid in the air on the soda or potash in the glass produces an opaqueness more or less pronounced. To remove this, wet the glass with diluted hydrochloric acid, and after a few minutes go over the glass with powdered whiting. Pour the acid slowly into the cold water, using four ounces of the acid to twelve ounces of water, a pint and a half. Polish with chamois or soft paper. It must be remembered that this acid will attack metals and should not be allowed to touch them, nor should the bottle be left open an instant longer than necessary, as the fumes are very destructive. Ladies' Home Journal.

Easier and Just as Effective.

That girl who is going to live on Pike's Peak to keep away from the men might save a lot of expense and hardship by simply wearing bloomers.—Chicago Post.

Dame Rumor.

Dame Rumor prances 'bout the town
Attired in gay, fantastic gown,
And boasts of her renown.

She prates self-praise of birth and name,
And says they're linked with Nation's fame,
Though doubtful is her claim.

If Courage on the field of war
Hath brought to Valor hero's fame,
She seeks the truth to mar.

If Youth and Beauty met and wed,
Her poisoned arrow fast is sped
And often wounds, 'tis said.

She tells a wondrous fairy tale
In language breezy as a gale
That sweeps down the vale;

How Love is swiftly taking flight
To homes where once the hearth was bright
And peace was their delight.

She says her clergyman is "Name"
In preaching ever just the same;
The Word to her a name.

When ebbing tides of business life
Mark plainly in an age of strife
The competition rife.

She whispers names of those in guess
Whom Fortune late hath brought distress
In a financial stress.

The "guess" spreads fast, like pitch-flame,
Env. lots good and bad the same,
In Rumor's grasp and aim.

And thus in many devious ways
She shortens other people's days,
And confidence dials.

—A. Boscill.

Predicts an Influx of Gold.

Professor N. S. Shaler, Harvard's famous geologist, predicts that there will be an influx of gold within the next forty years which is likely to produce serious economic complications. He bases his statement on the recent improvements in mine dredges, which makes it possible to work thousands of square miles of gold-bearing territory which cannot now be profitably mined.

Professor Shaler lectured for an hour on the subject in Sanders theater this morning. He said that, according to his estimates, there are from 4,000 to 6,000 square miles of alluvial plains in America, which will bear vast quantities of gold under the new dredging system, and he stated that it was practically certain that the quantity of gold in the world will be quadrupled within the next forty years. The quantity would, he said, be increased tenfold were it not for the fact that the price of labor will advance with the increase of gold and make the working of the rock beds and more expensive mines impossible.

Professor Shaler believed that there is \$30,000,000,000 worth of gold to be taken from the earth within the next century. Silver, he believes, will ultimately come to express international value, as it is buried, not in alluvial plains, but deep down in the earth, where it can only be mined at a given rate.—New York Times.

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